THE STATE OF NEVADA MUST RETURN TO QUARANTINE.

Louis Weinhagen Also Suffering from the Genuino Disease-150 Men Washed According to Law in the Extra Pince Lodg-ing House-More Suspicions Cases,

Bulletins were posted by the Health Department at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon an nouncing that the bacteriologists of the Board of Health who have been examining the cases of Coachman Louis Weinhagen of 4 Extra place and Fireman Knox of the steamship State of Nevada had reported the discovery of the germs of Asiatic cholera. The bulletins were addressed from the Carnegie Laboratory to President Charles G. Wilson, and were signed by Edward K. Dunham, T. Mitchell Prudden, Henry P. Loomis, and Hermann M. Biggs. Weinhagen is said to be convalescing.

As soon as President Wilson received the re-sults of the examinations he ordered the three big tenement houses in Extra place quaran-tined. A Mrs. Gunther runs all three as a boarding house, and it was in a room in the rear tenement that Weinhagen was stricken There are about 200 regular boarders in the three houses, and none of them will be permitted to leave the premises until all precau tionary measures against the spread of the disease have been taken. President Wilson decided later that it would be a good idea to give each and every lodger a bath, and he ordered fifty wooden bath tubs taken there for

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All the inmates were treated to a bath, not a perfunctory dip into cold water, but a good thorough scrubbing with soap, and two health inspectors were on hand to see that the programme was conscientiously carried out. A few grumbled and protested, but the majority appeared to consider it a good joke. Two rooms on the ground floor were set apart, and the men stood in a line waiting their turn. To some of them it was a novel experience.

The operation did not last long. As each man deffed his clothing it was taken away, and each put on other clothes, while his usual garments were funigated. When they got their clothes lack they huddled into the court yard while the floors were scrubbed and disinfected. All the sinks were disinfected, the court yard was flushed with water, and the tubs were secured with water and disinfectents. About 150 men were scrubbed. Mrs. Guether was greatly excited, but the people in the neighborhood are not alarmed.

These are the deaths from cholera that have been efficially announced:

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Ouarantine has been removed from the houses where MeAvov, the Wiegmans, and Mrs. Beek died, and also in these cases: 428 Fast Eighty-fith street, where Peter Callahan died; 1,025 Madison avenue, where Edward rroppe died; 221 Fast Thirty-first street, where Mary Conerty lived, and 622 Second avenue, where she was found ith.

Dr. Cyrus Edson rottified Dr. H. R. Raidwin of the New hrunswick Board of Itealth last evening that there is every probability that capt. James Carr, the boatman who died there last Sunday, was a vietim of true As a treet in a first Sunday, was a vietim of true As a treet in a first Sunday, was a viet in of true As a treet in a first Sunday, was a viet in of true As a treet in a first Sunday, was a viet in of true As a treet in a first Sunday, was a viet in of true As a treet in a first Sunday, was a viet in of true As a treet in a first Sunday, was a viet in of true as a treet in a first Sunday, was a viet in of true as a true of the sea of the overed to warrant the not illeation of the New Bruns-wick Board so that it may take Riggs and runnam, the bacteriologists, will not see made until morning, but enough hots been discovered to warrant the not illeation of the New Brunswick Board so that it may take precautions against the spread of the discusse."

Dr. Jenkins decided yesterday afternoon to order the State of Newada back into quarrantine, and this morning she will steam down to the lower bay and take an anchorage rear the Bohemia and the Scandia, the only ships now detained there. "I cannot understand," said Dr. Jenkins, "how it was possible tor cholera to develop abourd the State of Nevada, and I am inclined to believe that cholerine must produce a bacillus similar to that of true cholera. The ship was on the ocean twelve days, and was detained here for three days. We examined the passengers and crew twice a day, and not a single case of sickness showed itself."

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To a Sun reporter yesterday morning Dr. Roberts said that reports of suspicious cases were constantly coming in, and that the inspectors had their hands full investigating these cases. Two people were removed from their homes to the Ricception Hospital yesterday, but it is doubtful if either has cholera. They were Henry Engel of 4 Extra place and Mary Murphy of 63 Cherry street. Engel lived in the same house with Weinhagen and has been suffering from diarrhera. Dr. Roberts told, the reporter that he had been removed merely as a precautionary measure. It is not probable that he has cholera, and unless he shows further symptoms he will be released in a few days. Mary Murphy was found suffering from fits of vomiting, cramps, and diarrhera. There is reason for helief that she has the disease. The house at 63 Cherry street has been partly quarantined. An inspector has been put in charge.

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Another suspicious case reported was that of Patrick Steward. 50 years old, a holler-maker in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Steward lives at 15 Morris street. The house is an old five-story building, which has been used as a sailors' boarding house, and a tenement. It is tented out in apartments just now. Steward has been suffering from severe pains in the stomach, voniting fits, and diarrhoes. He was removed to the Reception Hospital and an inspector was sent to the Morris street house to quarantine it.

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Among other cases reported for investiga-tion was that of Wozselek Heolmer, 21 years old, who was found sick shortly after mid-night at Eleventh street and Second arenue. A Bellevue Hospital ambulance surgeon ex-amined the man and refused to take him. He notified the Health Board, and Inspector Bryant found the man suffering from Inflam-mation of the bowels.

The Chinese merchants are not at all alarmed over the suspicious death of Yee Chew Wah at 14 Moit street on Tuesday. They think orium killed him. The room where he died was care-fully guarded by health officers all day yes-terday.

The Board of Health issued this statement

yesterday:
It having been represented to this department that in
the markets people hesitate to purchase dish and other
articles of food from apprehension that germanny be
contained therein, the Board of Health reducation
the statement attend, made that there is no danger from
the use of Heb, meal, and all other proper articles of
food or drink, provided they are thoroughly closed,
By opper-file Board Courses to Wilson, President,
Enuous Claus, Sucretary.

Suspected Come in Baynet Street.

A Russian doctor named D. Scheinkman of 87 Henry street and 61 Mott street, reported at the Elizabeth street station house just before 11 o'clock last night that in his opinion there had been a death from Asiatic cholera at 104 Bayard street. The name of the victim was Mary Cappola, wife 'of Vincenzo Cappola, a barber. They lived on the second floor. The woman was about to become a mother. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon she was seized with violent vomiting. They sent for an Italian priest, and later for the doctor. The doctor arrived at 11 o'clock and found the woman dead. oman dead.

About a hundred of the neighbors were
athered around the deathbed. The police
officed the Burcau of Contagious Disease, and two policemen were put on post at the house. Dr. Scheinkman says he has seen many cholera cases in itussia.

THE DISPOSITION OF REFUSE. Plans for Reclaiming Valuable Land for

the City. President Barker of the Tax Department and Comptroller Myers, the committee appointed by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to report some improved method lected for the Street Cleaning Department. held a conference in the Comptroller's office yesterday, with President Wilson and Dr. Edson of the Health Board and Street Cleaning Commissioner Brennan. It was agreed that the present system is too costly and is danger-

The first problem which the committee seeks to solve is the separation of the garbage from

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the ashes. Two methods of disposing of the
garbage were discussed—cremation and disinfection. After disinfection the garbage
might be used for fertilizing. The general
opinion was in favor of burning the refuse.
Commissioner Brennan pointed out the difficulties of separating the ashes and garbage
before collection, because of the inability of
the authorities to make householders keep
separate receptacles, and also suggested that
there would be extra expense for carting, because of the nocessity for two trips to be unde
to the same neighborhood to collect the two
kinds of refuse.

The Board desires to use the ashes and
attects weepings to fill in and reclaim land,
especially the 36s acres under water around
Hiker's Island. It is proposed to fill in the
marshland in Pelham Bay Park, and getting rid
of the ill-smelling, mosquito-breeding flats.
The committee will not report at the meeting of the Board of Estimate to-morrow.

It is too weighty a problem to be settled in
so short a time. and President Barker. We
are collecting data from other cities. We shall
hold another conference on the subject on Friday afternoon.

Comptroller Myers said he believes the city day afternoon."
Comptroller Myers said he believes the city can save \$50,000 a year in final disposition of its garbage, besides reclaiming valuable land.

ADVISORY COMMITTER'S REPORT. The Disinfection of Merchandise and Mails and Detention of Passengers.

The special committee on quarantine of the Chamber of Commerce has received a report from the Advisory Committee of Physicians. The report has been approved by the committee of the Chamber, and copies have been sent to Gov. Flower, Dr. Jenkins, and Secretary of the Treasury Foster. The committee has conferred with Passed Assistant Surgeon J. J. Kinron of the Marine Hospital service Health Officer Shakespeare of Philadelphia. Dr. George M. Sternberg, U. S. A., and Dr.

The report says, in part:

The opinions which we have formed rest primarily mon this consideration: That under ordinary condi tions there is little liability to the introduction of the germs of Asiatic cholers, either through the mails or through ships' cargoes. It is, on the other hand, fects that the contagion of this disease is most limble MERCHANDISE AND MAILS.

In view of the fact just stated, we concur in the gen eral conclusion adopted by the Technical Commission of the International Sanitary Conference at Rome in 1380, that disinfection of merchandise and of the mails is unnecessary. This general statement, however, must, we believe, be qualified when the merchandise is known to have been prepared for shipment in infect ed places, has been shipped from infected ports, or has been brought on ships in which choleralhas occurred during the voyage. Under either or these conditions it dering the voyage. Under either of these conditions it is our opinion that measures of disinfection should be practised. The nature of these measures will depend upon the nature of the cargo, its form of packing, and the direumstances under which it has been placed before or during the voyage. We do not think that general merchandies prepared and packed in disinfected piaces. In boxes or barrels, or closed packages, and which has been slipped at infected ports or brought on infected ships, would need other than such as interest distinction as could be practiced on the ship or during the unloading without injury to the goods. We losine that he precessing the goods. We losine that he precessing any under conditions in the side of packages graces has not under conditions in the side of packages graces the epidemic water the production of the core regions and the possibility of eater reconding with infections material evident. These considerations apply equally to mail

acce.
We believe that merchandise in bales presents grater presently to contamination from its handling by infected dock hands, stevedores, or ships' crew at inferred juris or on infected vessels, than when packed in bases, and should, therefore, be subjected to its representation and disinfection process than it is were closely enclosed.

We are assured by our advisers that hides can be disinfected without injury.
A thorough, broanneed, intelligent exposure of rare to be seen or prolonged builting are the only methods how to us by which they may be rendered absolutely safe.

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We for thermore, are of the opinion that at present edinies which have either been prepared or packed in infected places shown be refused entry strogether. It also our opinion that in general edibles, which have been shipped from infected ports or transported on the fetter waveles should be refused entry unless they have been packed in close case or packages in such form as to preclude the possibility of exterior contamination.

We are, however, not prepared to say that means cannot be devised by which certain edible merchandisenage, for example—which may possibly have been exposed to contamination, may not be rendered asfe by specially planned methods of disintection.

posed to comminimation, may not be rendered safe by specially planned methods of disintection.

THE INHABITANTS OF INFECTED SHIPS AND THEIR ETFECTS.

We have in this report limited the term "infected ship" to seen ships as may have had a case or cases of the introduction of heart of the term of Asiatuc choices as the control of the introduction of the grain of Asiatuc choices as the ship." Inhabitants massengers and crew of the introduction of the grain of Asiatuc choices by sea lies in the ships, inhabitants massengers and crew end their effects, we believe that on arrival in port of an infected ship its piezengers should be at ence removed to act and comfortable place of desention, which is not case and continuated of the ship THE INHABITANTS OF INFECTED SHIPS AND THEIR

without the removal of passenges special arresinpon abits.

But we believe, and wish to lav special arresinpon this point, that the pursuit of this method usually if not invariably involves the sacrifice of human ife, extreme and prolonged mental and physical substring on the part of the passengers, and such an unnecessary detention of the infected ship as it is riously defribled in the part of the passengers. detent on of the infected sh p as is a riously defrigential on the permitary interests of her owners.

To r committee recognize the beceast of the nearly permitted of plantaments of this severe and coasty method of quarantine when the provision of facilities for meeting in any adequate measure an emergency like the recent one in New Lork has been wholly neglected, but when it possible by the indictions and intelligent use of the tacilities at the continued of the light of the permitted which in agreet emergency may be furnished by an appeal to the resources and homanity of the authorities and the people to immediately remove all passengers from an infected ship and detain them in notate groups for observation, any other course that this is, in the option of your committee, wholly distinction.

We wish to remove your committee, and to suggest the port of New York observation indiscriminate of the port of New York observation of the duarantine affairs of the port of New York observation of circumstances of a most perplexing character.

THE INFECTION SHIPS.

magnitude, and the complication of circumstances of a most perpeture character.

We believe that the disinfection of a ship in which, during the voyage, a case of Asiatic choiera has occurred, can not be with certainty accomplished while the passengers are on board.

We hold the opinion that the attempt to disinfect a ship on which a case of Asiatic choleta has occurred, without the use of modern methods and modern appliances for this purpose, and under the direction of persons acquained with their use, is not only liable to lead to incertain results, but to such prolonged detention of the ship as is unjust to others, not only liable to read to meet many sense of the action of the ship as is unjust to others. But do not be ship as is unjust to others. We have simply endeavored to answer in as brincation. We have simply endeavored to answer in as brincation form as possible certain specific questions which have been put to us by the committee of the Chamber of Commerce, or by other, in view of our temporary relationship to that body as an Advisory Nedical Council.

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Collector Hendricks asked Dr. Jenkins yes-terday to confer with him on the subject of the disinfection of sugar from infected ports, and the Health Officer sent his recretary, Mr. Seguin, to the Custom House. Deputy Collec-tor Couch. Deputy Surveyor Blatchford, and Special Naval Officer Gourly were also present at the conference. After the matter had been discussed at length Collector Hundricks issued this circular:

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Sugars on board the steamships Wisland. Amaif, and Washington try may be entered in regular form for discharge upon into entry of the vessels at the Custom House, but the permit will be endorsed. "To be discharged with the cencurrence and under the supervision of the Health Officer."

Vessels discharged in quarantine will be discharged by special order aminorizing discharge for purpose of dislifection and when discincted to the satisfaction of the Health Officer, will be sent in bonded lighters to the designated lock for regular discharge and distribution under the price of the satisfaction of the Health Officer, will be sent in bonded lighters to the designated lock for regular discharge and distribution under the preval order and permits issued for the vessel.

In reference to vessels so discharged in Quarantine, the entries for the cargo may be made without requiring a special health certificate previous to entry. Vessels which are passed by the Health Officer as not infected, but which may have prolimited cargo on board, designated in the exceptions to the general order, will require the special certificate of the Health Officer, as heretofore, before making entry. All other goods forming cargo in infected ships, which may be accepted for entry without special permit, on the understanding that such cargo, when lightered, will be discharged without the Health Officer's special permit, as is the present custom.

The City's Grape Crop for Quarantias. Park Commissioner Albert Gallup wrote etter yesterday to Health Officer Jenkins offering the several hundreds of pounds of grapes raised in the Bronx Park this year for the benefit of the immigrants quarantined on Swinburne Island. This is a personal gift of the Commissioner, as he purchased the fruit from the city. The grapes are of the finest varieties, and are grown on the old Lorillard place. Last year Mr. Gallup purchased them and gave them to the city hospitals.

Nearly \$10,000 Sent to Hamburg. The fund collected here for the choiera suf-lerers of Hamburg amounts to \$18,800. Of this \$9,582.50, or 40,000 marks, has been sent to Hamburg.

The Ponneyivania Enilrond is the only line that maintains a strictly districts limited train between New York and Chicago. At other "Limited" express trains are neverly imitation of the celebrated Pennayivana Limited—4de.

NO MORE CASES AT CAMP LOW.

Br. Walser Convinced that Moreno Died of Cholera-Camp May be Cleared To-morrow. CAMP LOW, SANDT HOOK, Sept. 21.-There is little doubt now that the death of Francisc Moreno in the hospital here on Monday night resulted from Asiatic cholers. Dr. Walser arrived here to-day in the Hamburg Packet Company's tug Gen. Franz Sigel, and spent ar hour in consultation with Dr. Rauch and Gen. Hamilton. He was fully informed as to the condition of Moreno from the time he arrived until he died, and was convinced that the case was really cholers. Dr. Walser left at 5 o'clock. Third Officer Lang of the Normannia and Second Officer Porzellus of the Rugia and five sailors went with him. Gen. Hamilton

consented to allow them to return to their ships, which are still in quarantine. There are no new cases of cholers, and the woman who is sick of the disease in the hospital tent has improved very much. Com-mandant Sawtelle made a personal inspection of the tents, rooms, and sanitary appliances to-day, and found everything in good condition. It is the impression here, and Com-mandant Sawtelle concurs in it, that the immigrants will be sent to Ellis Island for transfer to New York on Friday or Saturday, unless there should be more-cholera. This will not be done, however, without the consent of the Health Boards of the different States to which the immigrants are distributed. Gen. Hamil-ton said the immigrants would be sent to Ellis Island whenever Col. Weber was ready to re-ceive them.

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Gen. Hamilton will leave to-morrow for Washington to report to Secretary of the Treasury Foster. He will then go to his home in Chicago. Assistant Surgeon J. O. Cobb of the Marine Hospital service arrived from Detroit to-day, and will assist Commandant Sawtelle. Another arrival was Dr. Bowling of Louisville, who has been employed by Secretary Foster to help the doctors here.

The Polish Jews in camp sent a delegation to the Commandant to-day to request the use of a pavilion to hold religious services in honor of Yom Kippur. They were allowed to use a silanty, and the services began at sundown. Babid Solomon Clora of 181 Orchard street conducted the services. The marines in Camp Frien, who are guarding the land approach to this camp, are undergoing severe hardship. They are quarantined, and the only means of communication with the outside world is by telephons to Commandant Sawtelle's office here. The men are all in good health, but gloom was spread over the camp non-night when it was announced that Joseph McMahon, a private in Capt. Goodsell's company, had died. Although he did not have cholers. Dr. Lamotte will have to make an autopsy to send a report to the Government.

The transportation of supplies to the camp is seriously hampered because of the decision of the New Jersey Southern Italized to stop running trains with coal and other heavy freight here. Gen. Hamilton received notice from the supprintendent of the road this morning. The reason given is that the citizens of the various towns on the line are frightened by the news that cholera has broken out hore. Secretary Hunt of the State Board of Health wired to-night that the Board was helpless in regard to doing anything to assist in the ransportation of supplies, as the people in the towns surrounding Fandy Hook were scared, and it would not do to alarm them still more. These supplies will now have to come through Quarantine.

HAS LIBELLED THE NORMANNIA.

First of Her Passengers to Try to Get Square for the Fraud and Ill Treatment, Corlandt S. Van Rensselner, formerly an Aseistant United States District Attorney of this city. filed a libel in the United States District Court vesterday against the steamship Normannia and the Hamburg-American Packet Company, asking both civil and maritime damages to the extent of \$10,000. Mr. Van Repsselaer avers that he purchased from the agents of the steamship company in London a first cabin passage on the steamship Normanpin, which was advertised to sail from Hamburg to New York, stopping at Southampton. where he was to go aboard. On Aug. 20 i came to his knowledge in London that Asiatic cholera was epidemic in Hamburg. Knowing that cholers was a disease to which the class of passengers which it had been usual for the Hamburg-American Packet Company to carry between Hamburg and New York, as steerage passengers, were particularly subject, and that the carrying of such passengers on the Normannia would exose her other passengers to great danger of infection and to detention in quarantine, this also being known, as alleged, to the agents of the company, he went to the offine of the company's agents in London and demanded to know whether it was the intention of the company to transport steerage passengers on the Normannia. He informed the agents that, if such pro ed to be the fact it was his intention not to sail on the Normannia. He was then and there assured that the Normannia had sailed from Hamburg with no steerage passengers on board. This statement was inlies, and was known to be false, inasmuch as the Normannia had at that time sailed from Hamburg with steerage passengers on board, and the statement, he avers, was promulgated and out forward and circulated by the company and its agents with intent to deceive him and induce him not to withdraw from his infection and to detention in quarantine, this and the statement, he avers, was promutated and out forward and circulated by the company and its agents with intent to deceive him and induce him not to witndraw from his passage agreement, and to make the voyage contemplated on the Normannia. In consequence of this deception, on Aug. 27 last he and his wife boarded the Normannia at Southamptor, by tender, and until he was actually on board he was not told that any steerage passengers were on board, and herned that the information given him by the company's agents was laise. Cholera did break out aboard, and he was detained thirteen days it quarantine. He sets up not only the fraud but lack of lawful precautions in inspecting and purifying the steerage passengers. In providing sufficient medical attendance for the voyage, in properly treating those who were attacked with cholera, guarding against the spread of the disease on board, and providing for the condition and treatment of those passengers who were not attacked by the disease after their arrival at New York; and he says that the illness and suffering and pain of body and mind, and lack of proper food and attendance, entitle him to the damages he seeks.

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BRAZIL QUARANTINES US.

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Heve the Order Modified. A notice was posted at the Maritime Exchange yesterday to the effect that Brazil had declared a quaintine against all Atlantic ports of the United States, describing New York as "infected" and the other Atlantic ports as "suspected." The quarantine order

ports as "suspected." The quarantine order declared that all vessels from those norts would be sent to the life Grande lazaretto, near Rio, to remain as long as the Government thought necessary.

Shippers said this would mean a practical embargo on our trade with Brazil. Vessels bound for lara, where the rubber trade is carried on, a distance of twelve days by steamer, will have to go by way of Rio, a distance of the type of the steamer coffee, and sugar is extensive, and the enforcement of such a quarantine would injure both countries.

The milireis, which is worth 27 pence at par. has been down as low as 10 pence, and was quoted yesterday at 13.

Parifying the Croton Watershed. The Aqueduct Commission at its meeting yesterday received a report from Chief Enties that part of the Croton watershed over which the Commission exercises jurisdiction. He declares that all nuisances have been substantially abated. Constant supervision, however, is necessary to prevent abuses of the water supply by persons who persist in washing themselves and their clothing in the running atreams.

ing themselves and their clothing in the running streams.

"Several shantles belonging to the city, and occupied by laborers." he reports, "which it was difficult to control, have been removed. By agreement with the employees of the Department of Public Works we have covered the ground which, although not now in your possession, is surveyed as a part of the future reservoir. We have worked in cooperation with the said employees and the local Boards of Health, and we have not encountered any opposition on the part of owners or occupants of the premises involved in our work."

Modifying the Quarantine.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 21.-The Board of Health to-day decided that all vessels arriving at the National Quarantine station at the Delware Breakwater, which have no pestilentia disease or rags on board, or which do not come under the President's order, imposing twenty days quarantine, shall be passed at once to the Lazaretto Quarantine station, where facilities exist for the proper sanitary treatment of passengers, vessel, and crew.

Filar's Priers for Paralture

THE PLAGUE IN EUROPE. Cracow's Schools Closed-Terrible Scener

in Persin. London, Sept. 21 .- A despatch from Vienna to the Standard says that all the schools in Cracow are closed. The town is divided into sixty sanitary districts, each of which is under a special commissioner. Public fairs have been prohibited through Galicia, and precautionary measures have been taken in all the chief towns, such as the early closing of taverns and other public resorts and formation of sanitary committees. All the theatres in Lemberg have been

closed. The Berlin correspondent of the Standard says that the Czar has ordered Gen. Gourko to report on the prevalence of cholers in Poland. but has refused to modify the programme for the military manusuvres.

A despatch to the News from Paris says:
"The French Consul at Teheran reports that cholera cases in Persia have always proved fatal in a single day. The Governor and the Government have fled, and a whole regiment of soldiers has deserted. The dirt and the stench from the unburied dead, he says, are frightful. The Consul had to bake his own bread. Pilgrimages were resorted to as a means of getting rid of the scourge, the pil-grims, however, dying on the road. The French Consulat Tauris, where 500 persons died daily, lost his sister, a daughter, and his

French Consulat Tauris, where 500 personal died daily, lost his sister, a daughter, and his son's tutor."

Rome, Sept. 21.—The Papal consistory will be postponed for two months on account of the cholern. It is reported that the Pope will cause to be postponed for the same reason the annual October pligrimage to Rome.

Hamburg, Sept. 21.—The reports from the stricken suburbs to-day have encouraged the people to believe that a stendy and rapid abatement of the plague has begun. The fresh cases have numbered 513, or 14 fewer than yesterday; the deaths 181, or 8 fewer than yesterday; the burials 210, or 45 fewer than yesterday. In the hospitals there are 2.701 patients, or 248 fewer than yesterday. In the hospitals there are 2.701 patients, or 248 fewer than yesterday. The temporary field hospitals have been closed. The physicians and nurses are now able to attend to their duties while observing regular hours. The congestion of the mortuaries has ceased, and many drivers of dead wagons have been paid off and dismissed. The distress of the unemployed, however, has been the cholora. The Relief Committee is speeding thousands of marks daily, yet cannot feed fifty per cent, of the persons applying for food. The eating sheds are besieged by hungry crowds all day, and, if hundreds of families are not to be abandoned to starvation, new facilities for serving free meals must be found. The work must be continued for many weeks after the disappearance of the epidemic, for thousands who heretofore have saved from their autumn wages for their winter support are penniless and destitute already.

Forty thousand marks from New York were received to-day for the relief fund, and the newspapers express gratitude to the senders. Contributions from other cities in the empire are meaniless.

ALL DOING WELL AT QUARANTINE. Moravia's Steerage Passengers Will Come

Dr. Byron's report to Dr. Jenkins yesterday afternoon showed that no new cases of cholera have appeared on the islands or on the ships in the lower bay. There are now only four patients on Swinburne Island, all on the road

The Hamburg line will begin to-day to lighter their vessels lying at upper Quaran-tine and relead them there. The leading of the Helgoland is nearly completed. She will go to sea to-morrow. The Moravia's steerage passengers will come up to Ellis Island to-day. Dr. Jenkins says the Wroming's passengers will be released to-morrow, and on Saturday the Bohemia's and Scandia's cabin passengers will go to Fire Island to take their place. They are now on the New Hampshire.

The pay roll of the Health Officer has increased since the beginning of the cholera scare from \$3,000 to \$15,000 a month. All this extra amount has to come out of the pocket of Dr. Jenkins until the Legislature makes provision to reimburse him. There are now on Dr. Jenkins's staff stationed at upper Quarantine, Drs. Walser, Tallmadre, Sanborn, and Nash. Drs. O'Hare and Marpie are at Hoffman Island, and Drs. Byron. Daland, and Abbott at Swinburne Island. At Fire Island Drs. Vought and Seward are acting as deputy health officers, and Dr. Skinner is at Hell Gate. The last addition to Dr. Jenkins's staff is Dr. Sternberg, Deputy United States Surgeon-General, who is consulting biologist.

The ships held over from Tuesday that were still lying at Quarantine last night were the Rugia, the Suevia, the Normannia, the Moravia, Helgoland, the Adriatic, the Ethiopia and the Herrmann. It is expected that the Ethiopia will be released to-day, as Dr. Jenkins says that Collector Hendricks will not hold her under the Treasury circular. The City of Paris was at Quarantine early vesterday morning She carried St3 passengers in her cabin. Terence Sheppard, a second-cabin passenger, St3 years old, died on Tuesday night of heart disease, but there was no other sickness on the voyage. The Paris was permitted to come up to her pier. The other important arrivals were the Westernland from Antwerp, with 210 cabin passengers; the Spaarndam from Biotterdam, with 7:0, and the Havel from Bremen, with 355. All were well aboard, but the ships will not be released until to-day. The Guion liner Wisconsin arrived late last night. will be released to-morrow, and on Saturday the Bohemia's and Scandia's cabin passengers

MR. CHAPIN GETS HIS PLAQUES.

Eut the Baggage He Took Of at Quaran tine Still in the Selzure Reom.

Congressman Chapin was again at the Cusom House yesterday and renewed his efforts to secure the release of his baggage. There were thirteen pieces altogether in the seizure room. Four trunks and four wooden cases contained the plaques, paintings, &c., which contained the plaques, paintings, Ac., which
the law classes as household effects, but
which Mr. Chapin, through mistake, declared as personal effects. Mr. Chapin was
allowed to amend his declaration and paid
the duty, and these pieces were released.
The luggage which Mr. Chapin took off the
Fuerst Bismarck, when he left that ship at
Quarantine, still remains in the seizure room.
The Kelly who originally got Mr. Chapin
into trouble, by taking him from the ship on
the strength of a permit he did not possess, is
said to be W. J., and not E. K. Kelly. W. J.
Kelly occupies an office in the same suite
with Mr. Chapin at 102 Broadway.

Supervisor Young Will Read That Warrant FIRE ISLAND, Sert. 21 .- The fourth day since the arrival here of the passengers on the Wy oming has passed without a noteworthy incl dent. No symptoms of cholers have devel oped, and, with the exception of the indis position of three children, whose condition today is reported as greatly improved, the health of the island is excellent.

It is believed that on account of the belligerent attitude of the claindiggers the release of the Wyoming passengers will be the closing scene at Fire Island, so far as the cholera is concerned.

Bay Shore, Sopt. 21.—A warrant was signed at a meeting of the Board of Health held here to-day ordering Sheriff Darling to compel the quarantined passengers now at Fire Island to leave that place. Supervisor Young, the President of the Board, has power to use his judgment as to taking immediate action. After the meeting Lesaid he would go to Fire Island himself and read the warrant as a matter of form, in order to back up the court proceedings which would be instituted. No violence or force would be resorted to.

Athany, Sept. 21.—Adjt. Gen. Porter said to-day that by Thursday or Friday he hoped to be able to relieve the Thirteenth Regiment detachment now stationed at Fire Island by detachments from the Fourteenth and Forty-seventh Regiments. scene at Fire Island, so far as the cholera is

Scalers Home from Russian Waters. VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 21.-The sealing

schooner Arleias returned this afternoon from the Russian coast with 1,100 skins. She reports that the schooner C. H. Tupper was warned by the Russian cruiser Zabiaka to keep outside the three league limit. The seal ing schooner Victoria. Capt. Roberts, also came in late to-night with 600 skins, largely taker in late to-night with 600 skins, largely taken around Copper Island. Capt. Roberts ran into Atu for water, and saw the skipper of the San Francisco schooner Kate and Annie, from whom he obtained a list of seizures up to Aug. 24, as follows:

Victoria—Schooners Rosie Olsen, Ariel, Willie McGowan, Fnterprise, and Carlotta.

Van Couver—Schooner Van Couver Belle.
San Francisco—Schooner C. H. White and Kate and Annie.

The Victoria reports having sighted the Maude S. with 2,000 skins, and the Sea Lion with 2,200.

Sale of the Holland House Postponed. The Holland House was advertised to be sold at Sheriff's sale yesterday to satisfy judgments aggregating \$242,080.57 against Mary J. Van Doren, the owner. The sale, which was set for 11 o'clock A. M. in the City Hall. was postponed for one week by Deputy Sheriff James Carraher. The postponement was had because it is expected to offect a pettlement within a day or two.

MORE OF "THE HOLY TERROR"

SAM JONES TELLS ABOUT MANHOOD AND MONEY.

The Most Comprehensive Trouble with the World, in His Mind, Is That it is Up-side Down-Some Striking Similes,

It was a small and rather unresponsive audience that listened to Sam Jones in the Audi-torium at Prohibition Park. S. I., last night. but "the holy terror" did not allow the coldness of his hearers to affect his oratory, and he fired unpleasant truths at their heads with as much fervor as if he had been addressing a multitude.

As usual he used no notes. He paced to and fro slowly, and chuckled to himself whenever his audience showed appreciation of his efforts

Sam Jones has anything but the appearance of a preacher. He dresses in black, with a loose necktie, but his sharp, dark eyes and drooping black moustache give him the look of a hustiing Southern lawyer, an impression which is decidedly strengthened by his accent and brisk manner of enunciation.

The subject of his talk last night was "Man-

hood and Money." He did not say much about the latter, but he expressed a number of opinions about the former.
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the latter, but he expressed a number of opinions about the former.

"I believe that the world can never produce men of the best sort," he said, "until you put God above money. Then you are building with the right side up. You can't expect to raise much when you plant upside down. That is exactly what you do if you place money above God.

"Take, for instance, one of these little hall-room bucks, and if he is sprouting anywhere it is at his toea. He is inverted. He is not growing in the region of his brains. He's upside down. Take the Church, too. It is growing upside down in many places. It is begging its way all over the country from door to door. When I go to a place to preach the deacons and elders frequently come to me and say; Mr. Jones, do all you can for us financially." Bah! They put money above God.

The speaker then told of how the negro women in Georgia, when they go to dip up water out of the will, strike the board sides of the pit to drive the "wiggle tails" from the surface.

"A preacher ought to strike the side of the well with a pine knot to drive the wiggle tails away before he dips into the congregation to bring out men for God. We are getting to be a nation of little folks. When God wants to bring out men for God. We are getting to be a nation of little folks. When God wants to measure a man he does not buckle the girth in tight. He lets it out to the full measure of a man's capacities.

"Money itself is not bad. It is the misuse of it that is bad. Money helps a man to heaven just as it can help me to New York. I could go without it and get there, but I'd have to hoof it all the way, and would be looked upon as a tramp. A man can take his money and go down with it, or on a level with it, or up with it. The money that God sends our way is for us to invest in a ticket that will carry us to genuine manhood.

"True manhood is to be found in the determination of steking to a principle. Too many of us want to quit. Sometimes preachers quit, but I never knew one to do it that his people weren't glad

A minister in the audience laughed aloud at this. Sam Jones said:
"When you strike a fellow's number it tickles him every time.

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There is a railroad in the South that runs its express trains at the rate of sixteen miles an hour! That road never killed a man or a cow. It never paid any dividends, either. The Pennsylvania failroad runs a mile a minute and kills lot of people. It killed eleven men to-day. But it pays hig dividends. You never heard of a dog barking at a train on a side-track, but when an express goes through every our in the astilement turns out. When no one barks at a preacher you may be pretty

CHISELLED HIS EYE OUT.

Supplanted. Fritz Jacobs, aged 35 years, of 507 East

Eighty-fifth street, has worked several years in Christian Rieger's cabinet factory at 148th street and Brook avenue. About a week ago street and Brook avenue. About a week ago Rieger hired Alexander Patkozy of 2,286 First avenue, who proved to be so good a workman that he gave him all the best work to do. This angered Jacobs, and the men quarrelled in the shop on Monday.

They resumed the quarrel in the street that night, and Patkozy gouged Jacobs's left eye nearly out with a chisel, destroying the sight. Patkozy was arrested yesterday and was held in \$500 ball by Justice Meade for trial.

Says He Was Porced to Marry.

Louis Helmken, has begun a suit in the Supreme Court to annul the marriage ceremony performed by the Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany on March 9, 1889, between him and Mary Dooley. Helmken says his consent to this marriage was procured by lorce and duress exercised by Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Seixas with whom the girl lived. It is charged that they threatened him with bodily harm and imprisonment and also threatened to take his life. While he was intoxicated on March 9, 1889, he says, the Seixases, renewing their threats, induced him to consent to a ceremony. He has never lived with the girl, and she still is a servant in the Seixas household at 854 East 137th street.

Helmken was a grocer's man. The girl says he assaulted her one day when he found her alone in the house. She said nothing about it until she could conceal her condition no longer. Then her employer told Helmken he must marry her or go to prison. on March 9, 1889, between him and Mary

Hald to be Mormon Recruits. FIRE ISLAND, Sopt. 21.-Among the passen-

gers detained here are about fifty young women and girls who, it is said, have been inwomen and girls who, it is said, have been induced to join the Mormon Church in Utah. H. F. Lillianchrist and A. M. Johnson of Utah have them in charge. The Rev. Mr. Wilson is authority for the statement, which is corroborated by Henry Byrne of the Bellast News, that when the recruits shipped on the Wyoming first class passage was engaged, but they were sent to the steerage when the Wyoming reached the upper Quarantine. The women were brought lefore Dr. Jenkins as second class passengers. They are mostly Swedish and a few are English.

Annual Meeting of the N. Y., P. and B. PROVIDENCE, Sept. 21.-The stockholders of the New York, Providence and Boston Bailroad Company held their annual meeting this road Company held their annual meeting this morning. The gross earnings for the rear were \$3,207,418; total expenses, \$2,654,515; net earnings, \$552,502. The following directors were elected: Samuel D. Batsock, Gro. M. Miller, Nathan F. Dixon, Robert Fnight, Henry C. Boblason, Goorge P. Wetmere, John J. Hiker, Benjamin N. Lapham, J. Waiter Wood, J. Pierpont Morgan, and Gro. G. Haven They organized by the choice of \$1. D. Babcock as President; Geo. M. Miller, Vice-President; S. R. Longley, Secretary and Treasurer.

Mistaken Ways of Arcestiag McSwyny. Justice Heach of the Supreme Court directed vester-day that Bryan G. Meswyny be released from had on the commitment secured by his wife, Catharine, for failure to pay 50% arrears of almony. When arrested before for the same and a his wise discharged because he had not been served with a certified copy of the or-der. Justice Brach decides that he should have been arrested on notice under section 1.772 of the Code or

BROOKLYN.

The Rev. Jacob Whitehurst, formerly pastor of the Rast New York Baptist Church and at present in charge of a church at Eris. Pa., has received a call to the vacant pulpit of the Fintbush Baptist Church.

Charles Creafust, the senior of Helmes's Star Theatre, fell from the second story window of his house at the filloughly street vesterlay morning, and received injuries which resulted in the death at the City Hospital.

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NO JURY YET FOR WIRSTER.

Many Talesmen Excused-Justice Ingraham Says He Will Hold I vening See The panel of 200 men summoned for jury duty in the trial of Burton C. Webster for the nurder of Charles E. Goodwin gave out before Justice Ingraham in the Court of Over and Terminer shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday, and the Justice, who says he will hold late sessions, was obliged to adjourn the case until to-day. Another panel of 200 has been

Webster, who seemed to give the examination of jurers but passing attention, toyed with the long turned-up ends of his mous-tache. Assistant District Attorneys Wellman. McIntyre, and Stapler questioned jurors by turns in behalf of the prosecution, and William F. Howe for the defence.
Owing to the fact that to-day is the Jewish

new year a number of jurors were excused be-cause of religious scruples against sitting on that day. Others had scruples against capital punishment, and two were opposed to the use of electricity. About a third of those who had

of electricity. About a third of those who had read about the case were only "headline readers." Several had formed opinions from reading about the first trial.

Strong objection was made to a question propounded by Mr. Howe to each juror, asking it he had any prejudice against a man's defonding his wife from insult and assault. Mr. McIntyre said there was no occasion for the assault part of the question as no such evidence had appeared in the provious trial. Justice lingraham, in allowing the question, said the evidence might be totally different in this trial and he wished it conducted without regard to the previous trial.

In all during the two days ninety-five jurymen have been examined, aside from those who were excused because of the Jewish holiday. But two jurymen got leats in the box

who were excused because of the Jewish holi-day. But two jurymen got seats in the box yesterday. The jurymen so far selected are: James C'Kane, builder, 314 West 1334 street and 201 Alexander avenue.

Richard Gettel, clerk, 17 Warren street and 305 East Seventy-fourth street.

Richard H. Goostrich, dealer in teas, 45 Harrison street and 140 West 194th street.

James Halsted, dyer, 527 West 120th street.

John Lucas, hardware dealer, 407 Amsterdam avenue and 180 West Eighty sevend street.

Renjamin Keller, millinery, 491 Eighth avenue and 301 West Fighty down at the server of Charles, ar-

soil west Intry fourth street.

Arthur H. Goodwin, brother of Charles, arrived from Minneapolis yesterd. Y. Alout twenty witnesses will be examined in all by both sides. Evelyn Granville, the commonlaw wife of Webster, for alleged attentions to whom Goodwin lost his life, was at the office of Howe & Hummel yesterday afternoon. She has not been in court yet, but will be present when the trial gets under way.

The prosecution has used fourteen of its peremptory challenges and the defence fifteen. Each side has thirty.

THEY ACCUSE A POLICEMAN.

The Moskowitzes bay That Hogan Threat-

Policeman Lawrence Hogan of the Eldridge street station was called before Inspector Williams yesterday to unswer to a charge pre-Max Moskowitz, a restaurant keeper, and his wife. The restaurant is on the Moskowitz and his wife say that they were sitting on Tuesday night on the stoop at the

sitting on Tuesday night on the stoop at the house with Moskowitz's mother when Hogan came along flourishing his club. Hogan, he says, approached him and cried:

"Come down from that stoop or I'll club hell out of you!"

Then, he says. Hogan drew his revolver, and Moskowitz, believing he was going to be shot, took refuge behind a barrel. The policeman, he says, then tried to club him, and threatened to club his wife.

Hogan's version of the story was that he saw a number of boys firing a mattress on Essex street and went to disperse them. Moskowitz stood in the way and prevented him from running after the boys.

"I had not a pistol," incontinued, "because I have it in pawn, and here's the ticket for it."

The ticket was dated some time block. By pawning the pistol Hogan violated the rules.

Mysvic, Sept. 21. - A car containing four horses and several grooms met with a mishap last night, in which grooms and horses had a narrow escape, though they came off without dangerous injury. The horses belonged to dangerous injury. The horses belonged to William K. Vanderbilt and J. Pierpont Morgan, who, with a party of friends, are at present on a coaching trip from Newport to New York. The horses were shipped here, this being one of the relay stations for the trip. A flying switch sent the car down on a side track at a lively pace. The brakes refused to hold and the car dashed into some loaded freight cars. Horses and men were thrown down, and three of the grooms tell under the horses' hoofs. They were severely bruised. The car was badly broken up.

broken up. The End of the Granite Strike in Vermont Banks, Vt., Sept. 21.-Representative committees met to-day and effected a settlement of the labor difficulty between the granite dealers and the strikers. The agreement is nearly the same as was accepted by Barelay Brothers on Aug. 26, which dates from Morch 1 and runs to March 1, 1855, and if either party desires a change, three months notice must be given.

Nothing Suspicious About It.

The autopsy and investigation in the case of the old showman, Charles Reed, who died suddenly on Tuesday, and about whose death his friend. Capt. Jacob Reid. alleged there were many suspicious circumstances, proved that he died from natural causes, and that the sus-picious were entirely unfounded. The autopsy showed that the cause of death was rupture of an ancurism of the norta.

(anada's Quarantine OTTAWA, Sept. 21 .- An extra of the Canada Gazette has been issued extending the regula-

tions applicable to maritime ports to the in-land ports on the frontier between Canada and the United States in consequence of cholera being reported at New York. Where I cale day's Fires Were. A M.-1.15, 530 Water street, Loo Fee, laundry, damage \$10; 6.10, 55 Bleecker street, Leismaer, Schwertzak's, damage slight; 6.55, 1.252 Tord avente, H. Polociek), damage teiting: 8:20, 84 Janua street, Hominica Calatta, damage tribing E. M. 200, 12 Secretal street, John Miller, no dam-ager, 5:20, 200 Secretal street, John Miller, no dam-ager, 5:20, 200 Secretal street, John Jensen, damage 5:200 C. A. Mitt street, John Jensen, damage 5:200 C. 200 East 115th street, John Jen-oren, damage 5:00

JOIHNGS ABOUT TOWN.

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of assaulting anne dants, aged 11, at 101 Teach avenue, was emitteed yesterday in the deneral beasions
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FLORENCE BLYTHE MARRIED

Old Thomas Blythe's Helr Weds Mr. Hindle SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21. - Florence Blythe.

the heiress to old Thomas Blythe's \$4,000,000 and the heroine of one of the most sensational law cases known in recent years, was married to-day to Fitz W. Hinckley of this city, the son of one of the partners in the great Union Iron Works. The engagement of the young people was announced in June, but it was understood the marriage would not occur until next winter. The cause of this change of plan is not announced. The ceremony was very simple. but it was noteworthy for the fact that while the groom's relatives and friends were while the groom's relatives and friends were numerous, the bride was attended only by her lawyer, Attorney-General Hart, and not one of the eighty claimants to the Blythe millions was present. Even Mrs. Perry, the girl's aunt, did not come over from the San Rafael cottage to give away the bride.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. H. Church. The young couple will leave in a few days for the East on an extended wedding trip.

A few days for the East on an extended wedding trip.

The bride is the natural daughter of Thomas Blythe and Susan Perry. Blythe on one of his visits to England, met Miss Perry and persuaded her to live with him for several months. He recognized Florence as his daughter by sending her money and writing many letters, and he had made arrangements to bring her out from England when his sudden death came. Old Blythe died without a will, and his large estate was claimed by many people. Over fifty lawyers figured in the case, and the revised list of claimants numbered eighty. The case is still before the Supreme Court on appeal, but the decision of the lower court in favor of Florence is pretty likely to be affirmed. Florence is 18 years old, and is pretty and clever.

ENGAGED TO MIL BARING.

Miss Grace Wilson to Marry a Sea of Lord Revelsiok.

Mrs. Richard T. Wilson announced at Newport on Monday night the engagement of her youngest daughter. Miss Grace Wilson, to Mr. Cecii Baring, third son of Lord Revelstoke, the former head of the banking house of Baring Brothers. Miss Wilson, who is a blonds of medium height, was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Willing to Mr. John Jacob Astor, in Philadelphia eighteen months ago, and has been more or less prominent in the and has been more or less prominent in the important functions of the social world in town and in Newport ever since she came out. She is at present in England with hor sister, Mrs. Ogden Goolet, with whom she went abroad early last spring. She is expected home in about two months.

One of fliss Wilson's brothers, Mr. Orme Wilson, married Miss Caroline Astor, the youngest daughter of Mrs. William Astor and sister of Mr. John Jacob Astor. Mr. Baring, who is now in England, is a member of the banking firm of Magoun & Co., whose offices are at 15 Wall street. He is a member of the Tuxedo, liacquet, and Lawyers' clubs. The wedding will probably be celebrated during the coming winter in St. Bartholomew's Church.

An Ex-Policeman Charged with Burgiary, Thomas J. Manning, an ex-policeman living at 86 Madison street, together with John Gorat 89 Madison street, together with John Gordon of 28 Madison street, was charged in the Tombs Police Court yesterday with breaking into the tailor shop of August Caporajara at 38 Madison street and taking away clothing valued at \$135. They were arrested on Monday night by Detectives McCrory and Callagham of the Oak street station, and part of the stolen property recovered. The prisoners were held in \$2,000 ball each for examination.



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